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Dr. Emerich OPGZAREK - 127.15 (GDr. SCHREITER)

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1. In the course of a 1½ hour long lunch meeting at Brussels, GDr. SCHREITER talked about himself at length and talked very little about the case (UNROLLEY 308). He was interested in talking about. He succeeded in adding virtually nothing new on the case by responding to questions with repetition of explanations he had already reported.

2. At the outset when he stated his preference for conversation in English rather than German, he elaborately described his last opportunity to speak English. During his recent vacation in Bad Gastein he happened to meet an attractive girl who was also skiing alone (his wife, GSDOW's - 128.4 - sister apparently did not accompany him). The girl, a tall blond and a good skier, was the daughter of a Swedish diplomat who had been assigned to Washington for 5 years. Hence they found a common language in English. GDr. S had two pleasant long evenings talking politics with her. She had told him that she had been too young to know the background of Germany's situation in World War II - so GDr. S told her about it. She told him she was unhappily married to a French count and had an eight year old child. She indicated that her husband frequently left Paris on trips concerning his large business enterprises. She also stated that she sometimes flew down to Morocco with him and that she often went on trips alone - skiing and back to Sweden etc.

3. GDr. S stated he was leaving for Vienna (where he would spend Easter with his mother) on 3 April and would be back in the office on 16 April 1958. He said he would stop in Salzburg (for a few hours on his way to Vienna by car) to visit an old university friend. *What about @ Home?*

4. When the attractiveness of the expresso place in Molk was mentioned, GDr. S proceeded to talk authoritatively on Austrian monasteries. The monastery at Molk is impressive from without but is in disrepair within. The best one is at St. Florian - The south of the Bundesstrasse about midway between Linz and Nams. GDr. S worked there for two years after having been released from the POW camp on condition that he not return to Vienna where his parents lived. He was a halper - carrying firewood and washing windows for the first ½ year and thereafter a secretary. (Judging by the file he must have gone directly into UPSWING employment from the monastery.)

5. Incidentally, GDr. S interrupted himself when Frau SCHMIDT entered the room with coffee to lecture her on the proper orientation and watering of a certain plant on the window sill. He commented on the excellent results he had using the methods he recommended.

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